

## ALEXANDRIA:

TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 20, 1858.

GEN. QUITMAN died at his residence, near Natchez, Mississippi, on the 17th inst. He had won for himself fame as a soldier, and was honorably distinguished as a civilian .-His death will be universally regretted. The Baltimore American says, that the disease do not speak of any great rush, so far, this which terminated Gen. Q's life was contracted by him, with many others, at the National | being over-erowded with company this sum-Hotel, in the winter of 1857. Gen. Q. was mer. However, we suppose, that August is was about sixty years of age and a native of the month for the frequenters of these places New York. He migrated at an early age of amusement. to Mississippi, where he became a planter and in political life one of the most distinguished men of the State. In 1846--7, he volunteered for the Mexican War, and was appointed by President Polk a Major General. In this capacity, he was prominently engaged in most or all the sanguinary actions which immediately preceded the capture of the Mexican capital, of which on its surrender, he was made Governor. He was sent to Congress in 1855, and re-elected in 1857. Though a devoted follower of Mr. Calboun during the life-time of that distinguised statesman, and in Congress regarded as belonging to the most ultra division of Southern political feeling, his personal characteristics won for him from all parties, an estimation perhaps not equally shared by any other member of the House.

A large meeting of the slave-holders on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, was beld at Chestertown, Kent county, on the 17th int. Senator Pearce, Judge Chambers, and Hon. Mr. Ricaud were present, and made speeches. Much excitement has prevailed in consequence of the continued running off of slaves from that part of the country, and the recent tarring and feathering of one Bowers, supposed to be engaged in this business. The meeting unanimously passed resolutions to the effect, that the presence of persons engaged in encouraging or assisting slaves to abscond cannot be permitted—that such characters must be notified to leaveand in the event of the removal of any such person thus assailing the rights of property, by word or deed, if any of their sympathizers, fibettors, or defenders, shall venture to visit the author of the movement with punishment or violence, the members of the fused to agree to the compromise proffered by meeting pledge themselves to make common | the other railroads at their recent Convention cause against such sympathizers, or abettors, or defenders.

The National Intelligencer, commenting upon the letter of Mr. Yancey, of Alabama, which we recently published, in which be committees" in the South, to resist the tised to sail from New York, for Frazer river, "pext aggression," and affirmed, at the same time, that it was only in the "Cotton States" that effective movements could be hoped for, remarks as follows:- "We are not unapprized of the potential influence wielded by cotton in the trade and commerce of the world. In the realm of finance and of political economy cotton may be "King;" and so long as his majesty confines himself to his legitimate sphere we shall be the last to dispute his title or contest his prerogatives. But when it is assumed that the "Cotton States" are the peculiar and only reliable custodians of Southera rights as guarantied by the Constitution. we are compelled to pause for the purpose of mildly inquiring into the hidden connexions between the culture of the cotton-plant and that keener sensibility to wrong and insult which would seem to be implied by the desponding words with which Mr. Yancey dismisses all others from the category of true Southrons. If the supply of sulphur, carbon, and salt-petre were known to be exhausted, and if gun-cotton had consequently come to be the only resource of those who are to wake wup some fine day and suddenly find themselves "precipitated into a revolution," we could better understand why an "effective movement" in this direction might be then rather expected to have its origin in a "Cotton State." But when it is proposed by Mr. Yancev merely to raise "committees of safety" throughout the South, we cannot, for the life of us understand why Southern slavebolding States, like Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, and others, are to be excluded from participation in the common coun-

On Saturday last, quite a destructive fire occurred in Baltimore, at the corner of Greenmount Avenue and Monument street. A number of fire companies were on the ground with accustomed promptitude, and ready for service, but unfortunately, in consequence of a derangement in the water pipes, considerable time elapsed before they could procure water. They resorted to several pumps in the vicinity, but some baleful characters had previously filled their spouts with rags, which required some time to remove! The flames spread with great rapidity on account of these circumstances, but after the water was turned on, were finally

sels designed to avert a common danger."

In "old times" a "Travelling Cabinet" was the subject of much complaint: if President J. Q. Adams went home on a visit of a few days, he was advertised as a "runaway" -- and none of the Secretaries could move from their offices without being followed by s hue and cry. Now, the whole Cabinet can start off, and no body complains. This is an improvement. Because a gentleman is a public officer, he ought not to be debarred the privilegee of a citizen.

To a remark of a French paper, upon "the degrease in the consumption of Champagne wine," the New York Journal of Commerce replies, "that the consumption of 'Champagne' has not decreased at all. In truth, we are well nigh independent of the French is as liberally supplied with drugs, acids, &c., of every variety, as it is now."

A letter we have received from Texas, epeaks of the crops in that state as promising in crimson caparisons, and having bells continues to flow in to the state.

A letter from Paris speaks of a "panic" in the gay city, on account of a fear of the failure in baving a proper supply of Oysters next season. The oyster banks which have hitherto supplied Paris, are giving out .-Now, here's a chance for the famous Virginia Fundum. Let the Frenchmen come over aquatics." They can pay for them-and can contrive to keep them on the voyage, too .-The Chesapeake steamers to France, can have "cargoes" ready at any time.

Luis G. Osollo, commander-in-chief of the Mexican army, and the most conspicuous military man in Mexico, at the present day, died at San Luis Potosi, on the 16th of June, in the 30th year of his age. He had been lingering for some time under an attack of fever, to which he finally succumbed. His death will be lamented by all of his own party, and by many of his bitterest political opponents.

The accounts from the different Springs and Watering Places, both North and South, season; or of the probability of any of them

The "interest" in the case of that scamp de Riviere is dving away, even in New York. Miss Blount has returned; Mrs. Blount has rejoined her husband-and the Zouave has cleared out-leaving his debts behind him. The wonder is, how such a barefaced imposter could have imposed on any one.

Professor Morse sails for Europe, with his family, on Saturday, the 24th inst., to be absent a year or more. The Professor, it is stated, has already received the first installment of the \$80,000 presented to him by the European governments for his telegraphic

The jury summoned by the Coroner to investigate the recent disaster on the Eric railroad, has rendered a verdict, exonerating the Railroad Company, and the officers in charge of the train, from all blame, and attributing the sad occurrence to the breaking of the

All is distraction and tumult in Mexico, still. Civil war rages-the people are harrassed-the present government totters to its base-carthquakes alarm the inhabitantsand nothing is in prospect, but continued

It looked a little like old times vesterday morning, (says the St. Paul Daily Minnesotian of June 12,) to see Ex-Secretary J. Travis Rosser, amongst us once more. He arrived in the Milwaukie. We were glad to welcome him.

The New York Courier learns that the Erie and Hudson River Railroads have rein New York.

There has been a total failure of the wheat crop in Niagara county, New York, noted heretofore for the quantity and quality of its

called for "organization" and "vigilance | The clipper barque "Oak Hill" is adver-

Mr. John H. Somervell, a clerk in the office of the sixth auditor, from Calvert countv. Md., died on Friday last.

Gold discoveries have recently been made in the state of Vermont, which are attracting some attention.

upon Senator Douglas.

From the Cable Fleet.

Letters from the Cable Flect by the Alice Monroe, state that the Agamemnon experienced the most violent southerly gales. That vessel was driven as far North as latitude 54°much higher than the rendezvous. The Niagara behaved in all respects like a thorough sea-going vessel. The Agamemnon, on the contrary, suffered severely, and at one time all hopes of saving her were lost, so great was ber straining; but the storm subsided at last, and she rode out the gale. An accident, however, occurred on board, caused by the loose of the connections which held the cable in position on the gun deck, letting the coil shift its position. As it pitched about, two seamen were injured, and other accidents occured.

The two vessels and tender finally arrived on the ground on the morning of the 26th .--The two ends of the cable were united, but the paying out had hardly commenced before the wire enapped. After a few hours' detention, another splice was made, and the steam- mail in the Eastern part of Maryland, ers again started. Signals were kept up; and a message was transmitted every 15 minutes. All was going on well. Forty miles were paid out, when the electricians on the Niagara discovered that the circuit was again broken. The Niagara immediately put about, and had reached the mid-ocean rendezvous when seen by the Alice Monroe.

It was believed on board the Niagara that the second breaking was caused by a kink in the Agamemnon's wire from its disarrangement during the gale.

Destructive Fire at Leavenworth. LEAVENWORTH, July 15, (via Boonsville, July 17.)-A fire broke out about midnight on the 14th, which at one time threatened the destruction of the denser portion of the city. It originated in the green room of the Union theatre, at the corner of Third and Delaware streets, and rapidly communicated to the adjoining buildings, thirty of which, principally included in the block bounded by Cherckee, Swance, Second, and Third streets, were reduced to ashes. The loss is believed to be over \$100,000, on which there was only a trifling insurance. There is no apparatus or fire organization in the city, but the conflagration was providentially arrested by a full of wind and a copious shower of rain. A general panic was manifested at the breaking out of the fire, but the citizens after-

wards worked energetically, and the fire was finally mastered about three 'oclock. What is an Idol?

The throne of the idol of Juggernaut was placed on a stupendous car or tower, about sixty feet in height, resting on wheels which indepted the ground deeply, as they turned slowly under the ponderous machine. Attached to it were six cables, of the size and length nery. The cruise of this little craft shows of a ship's cable, by which the people drew it along. Upon the tower were the priests and satellites of the idol, surrounding the producer, or any other grower of vines, and throne. The idol is a block of wood having will probably continue so, while the market a frightful visage, painted black, with a distorted mouth of a bloody color. His arms are of gold and he is dressed in gorgeous apparel. The two other idols are of white and yellow color. Five elephants preceded the three towers, having towering flags, dressed a splendid yield, all round. Emigration hanging to their caparisons, which sounded musically as they moved.

To show the very age and body of the TIMES." The Conferences of the diplomatic representatives of the great Powers of Europe, now assembled at Paris, for the avowed purpose of definitely settling "the Eastern question," and placing the Sultan's dominions under here and procure the "bivalved crustaceous the protection of a united European guarantee, have been apparently interrupted most disagreeably by the discovery that a separate arrangement and alliance have been concluded between Turkey and Austria, in pursuance of which Francis Joseph promises to send an army into Bosnia, in case the Christian subjects of Abdul Medjid resort to insurrection to enforce their claims against their

The Independence mail, with dates of the 15th ult., from Santa Fe has arrived. The news is unimportant. A difficulty had occurred, growing out of the persistance of the Indians in driving cattle and horses upon the pay-ground known as Ewell Camp, near Fort Defiance. Major Brooks had been obliged to send a company of soldiers to drive the herds off, and protect the grounds from encroachments. Several cattle and ponies were killed by the soldiers, and a skirmish cocurred between the troops and Indians, but none of either party were killed or

The Young Men's American General Committee in New York, met on Thursday evening last. A series of resolutions, in favor of a fusion between the American and republican parties at the next election in that city, were presented and strongly and bitterly opposed. The discussion was brought to a close at a late hour by a motion that the resolutions lay indefinitely on the ta-

ble. The ayes and nays were called for, when twenty-nine delegates voted in the affirmative and thirteen in the negative .--The result was regarded with great satisfaction, as the large majority of delegates are opposed to any compromise with the Republicans by the Americans next fall.

Mr. Charles S. Spence, of Baltimore, who has spent much time in the East, and who was charged by the State department to exchange the treaty between this country and Persia, has received from the Shab of Persia a high testimonial of his regard for the ability with which he fulfilled his mission. It is the Imperial order of the Lion and Sun, the first ever conferred upon an Ameri-

"For want of a nail," &c., was illustrated at the burning of the Housatonic paper mill, mentioned last week. As soon as the fire was discovered a watchman ran to the force pump, which would have put it out at once, out be was unable to make the connection, as the wrench had been mislaid! Owing to the delay thus caused, the buildings and stock, worth \$130,000 were destroyed, and one hundred and twenty persons thrown out of em-

The colossal Church of St. Isaac, the largest in Europe, with the exception of St. Peter's, in Rome, has just been finished and dedicated with great pomp and ceremony, in St. Petersburg. The church, which is said to be a magnificent as well as gigantic structure, was commenced by Alexander I. in 1818, and has consequently been forty years in the process of construction.

The earthquake which occurred in Mexie), on the 19th ultimo, and of which we have published accounts, was productive of much damage. The Extraordinary says:-The two aqueducts which carry water into the city have been badly damaged, especially the one which passes into the city by the Garita de Belen."

The government of Mexico has issued an order to all the Governors of Departments under the care of Mrs. Richmond, in 86th and military chiefs, to avoid, in the event of being compelled to exact loans, the compulsory payment by foreigners of such imposts. This order first made its appearance by publication in Guanajuata.

Our Buffalo cotemporaries acknowledge receiving the Baltimore papers through in 17 The Union is coming out rather more tartly | hours from Baltimore, by way of the Northern Central Railway, and its direct connections to Niagara Falls, and all the great Lake cities. To land passengers in Buffalo in seventeen hours from Baltimore, is considered quite satisfactory.

The neighborhood of Murley's Branch, in Allegany county, Md, was visited by a severe storm on Wednesday evening last. The Alleganian states that for hours the rain fell intorrents, overflowing the branch, inuadating corn and wheat fields, and doing much damage in carrying off fencing, &c. In some fields, contiguous to the stream the barvested crops were swept away and serious loss sustained. The freshet had been equalled

but once before, within forty years past. A young man named William D. Vaughn was arrested a few days since by Jas. L. Maguire, special Post Office agent, upon the charge of baving embezzled a number of letters from the United States mail, all of which contained money. The accused, for some time past has been engaged in carrying the and was first suspected on account of being seen quite frequently with large sums of mo-He was finally detected by the agent, and after undergoing a brief examination,

lodged in jail. Wm. Brightmore, alias Spunkey, a noted thief, while being conveyed to the State prison at Charlestown, Mass., to serve out a sentence of seven years, jumped from the vehiele and ran, falling through a railroad track fifteen feet into the water. As he came up, warden Paynes presented a pistol, when

Brightmore vielded. In New York, it was only a few days ago, that the body of a woman was found in a state of decomposition, and declared by the coroner's jury to be that of Elizabeth Geddes. The real Mrs. Geddes has since appeared at one of the station-houses to give notice that she is still "in the land of the liv-

The Raleigh Register says :- "We understand that Mr. Nicholas W. Arrington, of Nash, and Major Harris, of Franklin county, in this State, who were very severely beaten by a gang of ruffians in Richmond, Va., some time since, have arrived at their homes, and are rapidly recovering from their injuries."

Geo. W. Nesmith, esq., bas prepared a very father of Daniel Webster. It is published in the Concord (N. H.) Statesman. The memoir shows an amount of public service rarely rendered by a single individual.

The Water Witch, Lieut. Rodgers, has come in with damaged, if not broken, machiplenty of spirit and courage on the part of the officers and crew.

The Lockport (N. Y.) Journal announces a 'eucumber" festival to come off at Stabl's Hall, in that village, on Thursday evening next. Cucumbers, it is supposed, are to be the substantial condiment, onions for relieb!

It is now stated that the cars on the Erie railroad, at the time of the last terrible disaster, were moving at the rate of fifty miles Telegraphic Despatches.

ELMIRA, N. Y., July 17 .- Dr. O. D. Wilcox ommitted suicide here yesterday. He had amputated a leg for a man named Hammond, in the town of Chemung, who soon after wards died. Dr. W. was then charged with malpractice and criminal proceedings instituted against him, and immediately after the sheriff served the papers on him, he took some deadly poison, and died in half an hour. PHILADELPHIA, July 17 .- One hundred and ifty delegates to the National Convention of he Sons of Malta have arrived here, including fifteen from San Francisco, and representhe Canada. The Convention meets on Mon-

Washington, July 18.-Baron Girolt, the Prussian minister, baving received permission of absence from this country, will leave for Europe in the course of a few days for his family, with whom he will return in au-

Prof. Pearson, of Union College, aged about 7 years, was drowned last evening in the with two others, and fell overboard, and was

LEAVENWORTH, July 15 .- A detachment of 50 recruits from the Carlisle barracks, destiped for the regiment of mounted rifles for New Mexico, arrived at the fort last night. They are to go forward immediately.

New Orleans, July 16 .- A collision has occurred to the mail train on the New Or leans and Jackson Railread, at Bohala .-Several persons were wounded, but no one

Quebec, July 17.—The steamship Anglo tent greater than the profits of half a century's fur trading.—N. Y. Herald. morning, with 92 cabin and 388 steerage

Up a Tree.

The Freeport, (Ill.) Bulletin, tells the following story :- " Mrs. Barmingham, wife of the master mechanic of the Galena & Chicago Union railroad, at this point, made a very narrow escape from drowning last week. It appears that she was being conveyed by a hired man to Pecatonica. When they were within about a mile and a balf of that point they were compelled to leave their carriage and take to a boat, into which they stepped with two gentlemen, who were waiting to be carried over. They had rowed some distance, when a dog which was swimming alongside, put his paws upon the side of the boat, upsetting it, and precipitating its occupants into about ten feet water. Two of the men swam ashore. The other succeeded in reaching a tree near by, up which he clambered. Mrs. Barmingham, after sinking twice, was caught by the man in the tree, and held until persons from shore came to their relief, which was in about three quarters of an hour. The only injury Mrs. B. sustained was the chafing of her arms in holding to the tree, and severe cold. After the gentle man had secured a footing in the tree he found he had a necklace, in the shape of a rattlesnake! He succeeded in releasing himself from this dangerous companion without injury. One of the gentlemen lost his wallet, containing \$100 in money, besides valuable papers.

Five Young Women Drowned. At New York, on Friday evening, about 'clock, five young women, named Azjaval Van Gilder, aged 14 years; Hannah H. Bryan, 15 years of age; Ellen Smith, 15; street, near the North River, proceeded to the river for the purpose of bathing. After making the necessary preparations, all the girls joined hands, went some distance into the water, but, being unacquainted with the fact that there were several deep holes near the 86th street dock, they unfortunately got beyond their depth, and, being unable to swim, sank to the bottom. Their peril was witnessed by several persons on shore, who immediately used every possible effort to rescue the girls, but without effect, and they were all drowned. Not one of the bodies was seen after first disappearing under the water. The probability is, therefore, that the unfortunate girls remained locked in each others' embrace. It is feared that the tide has carried the bodies further out into the river .- N. Y. Express.

The Mormons.

A government officer, in Utab, writes to Washington, June 11, from Salt Lake City, as follows: "I had the pleasure of meeting, this even

ing, Brigham Young, Kimball, and others. Young is no common man in my opinion. He has complete control over this people. Gov. Cumming is much esteemed, and recognized as Governor, and had the difficulties really Railroad. settled before the Peace Commissioners came. I was invited to the council this evening with Gov. Cumming and the Commissioners on the part of the government. Young and some of his leaders called on us at four, and remained until nine. There was friendly intercourse I feel confident that everything is being satisfactorily arranged. There was nowever, some middling rough talk, not by Young, but by some of his big men. It was with great difficulty I could let pass unanswered mean allusions and slang at Mr. Buchanan. We shall again meet to-morrow, at 9 c'clock. My impression is, the people will commence moving back, in less than a

In the last volume of Randall's Life of Jefferson, the following anecdote is given as related by Mr. Jefferson: "Whilst the question of Independence was

before Congress, it had its meetings near a livery stable. Its members were short breeches and silk stockings, and with handker chief in hand they were diligently employed in lashing the flies from their legs. So very vexations was this annoyance, and to so great an impatience did it arouse the sufferers. that it hastened, if it did not aid in inducing them to promptly affix their signatures to the great document which gave birth to an empire republic.

"The anecdote I had from Mr. Jefferson, at Monticello, who seemed to enjoy it very much, as well as to give credit to the influence of the flies. He told it with much glee. and seemed to retain a vivid recollection of interesting memoir of Ebenezer Webster, the the severity of an attack, from which the only relief was signing the paper and flying from the Schr. Sea Lion.

from the scene.' A Chapter of Accidents.

A Timberville correspondent of the Rockingham Register, gives the following list of accidents occurring in the last two weeks, within two miles of that place:-

Mrs. David Hoover, in going down the steps into the ice house, fell and fractured her arm, and dislocated the bone at the elbow and wrist joints. Mrs. Mullen fell from cherry tree and fractured her arm. (The above cases occurred on the same day.) A daughter of Jacob May's fractured her arm and dislocated the wrist foint. Peter Cook was thrown from a load of hay, fracturing .) HORSE SPRING WAGON-Best article, the shoulder-blade and one rib, with serious internal injuries. A young Mr. Smith, from Brock's Gap, whilst mowing for B. Hoover, esq, cut his leg seriously with a mowing

The Hudson's Bay Company.

The discovery of gold in the territories of emigration which that discovery is attracting from California, Oregon, and Washington Perritories, and the trade that has instantaneously sprung up, and that will go on increasing, with these hitherto desolate regions, render it necessary to understand thoroughy the prerogatives of that company. We have published the fact that the company has a vessel of war stationed at the mouth of Frazer river to prohibit foreign vessels from navigating those waters without a permit from the Custom House on Vancouver's tatives from Cubs and Mexico. Delegates Island, which is only issued on the master's from France and England are expected by entering into stipulations by which he undertakes to take on board no goods save these of the company, to import no arms or need H. De Bosch Spencer, who was appoint- passengers except miners having a license United States. As to the legal right of the Hudson's Bay

gions, and to prevent all not duly licensed by it, from working the mines, or even enering upon the lands over which it has ju-Schenectary, N. Y., July 17 .- A son of risdiction, we think there can be no doubt. There can be no question of the right of the Hudson's Bay Company to impose such Mohawk river here. He was out in a skiff terms and conditions on masters of vessels, traders, and miners going into their territories as they may see fit. The right exists. But is it expedient for them to exercise it to an effensive extent? If they attempt to do so, they may provoke a collision, the consequences of which it would be impossible to oretell. On the other hand, by acting in a liberal and enlightened spirit, the regions over which they exercise jurisdiction will, in a few years hence, become settled up with a rich and prosperous community, and they may enrich their exchequer, in the year which their charter has yet to run, to an ex-

A Lucky Bridegroom.

notices, several days since, contained one as money changed hands on the result. "Shanhaving had its occurrence at the German pic-nic in Westfield. The facts are somewhat on the twenty-first round. Burns was awamusing and romantic. A eigar maker had long sought the hand of one of the daughters while his combatant escaped with a small of Westfield, but met with continuous disappointment. It happened that both were at the upper lip. a pic-nic, and amid the other pleasures, some one suggested, in sport, that "we have a wedding." The lady unsuspectingly turned to her oft-discarded lover with a jocose invitation to join bands; and a magistrate, who also fills the office of town clerk, performed his duty less in fun than the bride had imagined, as was apparent when the husband came with a properly made out certificate to claim her hand. It is said that there was a brief exhibition of tears, a very modest lingering between maiden and wife, and then hearty acceptance of the hand that had so gallantly but unceremoniously won. The bridal pair entertained their friends that night with champagne and good things, and there was a bridal tour over into the West Parish next day -- Springfield Rep.

A Microscopic Wonder.

We have had the pleasure of seeing recently microscopic photograph, which is truly a very remarkable curiosity. Upon the object space of six by seven and a balf hundredths of an inch-about the size of the square lead in an ordinary lead pencil before it is cut-appearing to the unaided vision only as a stain or slight discoloration upon the glass. But the microscope reveals it to be a complete copy of the Declaration of Independence, with the Margaret Flynn, 10, and Louisa Ever, aged names of the signers in full, containing no less than 7,850 letters, every one of which is a finished specimen of typography, and the whole, under a high magnifying power, can he seen with the utmost distinctness and read with the utmost ease. The letters are only one twenty four hundredths of an inch in size but are perfectly formed and elegant. This wonderful achievement of the photographic art was brought from Paris by Mr. D. P. Ives, and is the property of Dr. George A. Perkins. -Salem Register.

A Change in the Weather.

"Here she goes and there she goes." does the weather. Sunday it "went it" hot; vesterday the "went" was the other way. A more remarkable change in temperature is rarely experienced, even in our jumping olimate. From Sunday, at 4 o'clock, P. M., to Monday, at 8 A. M., there was a change of fortu five degrees! This was from a stew to a shiver .- Boston Bee.

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Horse Taming. We have been favored with a visit from the Hudson's Bay Company, the immense Mr. Denton Offutt, who claims to have taught Mr. Rarey, who is just now creating quite a It verifies the predictions already furore among our transatlantic cousins, the science which gives him so much eclat. Mr. bard time of it this season. The Offutt is quite an old man, and has publish has been hot enough to drive every ed several books on the subject, one of which of town, and to make them seek appeared to 1848, and contains numerous pic- shore especially; yet we find Newson tures of horses, cows, sheep, and several deserted, and the other places in other four-legged animals. Mr. Offatt thinks category. The financial revulsion that the credit which Mr. Rarey has obtained | year came upon us at the culminate in Europe properly belongs to him; since season and brought it to a saddle without his instruction and the use of his The effects of the money panic will books that gentleman would never have been more disastrons during the new able to perform the miracles which bave aston- than the last. The fact is every ished even the royal family of "Old England." nomising and everything is doll Looking at the glowing accounts published yachtsmen have abandoned their in the London Times in this light, the great mer and fall regattas. The mass Washington, July 18.-M. Blondel, appointed by the Belgian government to sucble colts, do not assume the magnitude ed minister to Turkey, has since been named from the company. These appear to be ex- which otherwise has been accorded to these and Ostober. to Sardinia, and it is not improbable that this tremely oppressive conditions, and such as feats. If Mr. Rarey has profited by the vaarrangement may detain Mr. Spencer in this will not be willingly complied with by mas- rious rules laid down in the book exhibited ly retrench their expenses down to ters, and traders, and emigrants from the to us by Mr. Offutt and his private teaching, of their incomes, and this is what a he is merely applying the experience of all been doing. One dollar is thous another to his own benefit, and though he of now than five dollars were two does not deserve the credit of the discovery, and until we return to flush times Company to regulate trade with these rehe is certainly entitled to great credit for ing places and other luxuries will having brought the science to the attention of the world in the most forcible manner.— to making money this season, that And Mr. Offutt's protestations to the contrary | the question .- N. Y. Herald. notwithstanding, we cannot see why he should not be treated with distinction since

nator never dreamed .-- Union.

he has accomplished that of which the origi

Prize Fight on Bloody Island. Another brutal exhibition of pugilistic gard to law or order. Now, cannot powers came off on Wednesday, above the Onio and Mississippi Railroad depot, on the opposite side of the river, which was witnessed by a crowd estimated at from two to three thousand people. The fight was between 'Shanghai" Conner, of St. Louis, and James Burns, of New Orleans, for \$100 a side .-Conner had whipped every body against whom he had been pitted, and Burns was sent for to test the championship with him. On Tuesday the New Orleans shoulder hitter went to Conner and challenged him, which invitation was at once accepted. The bet-It will be remembered that our marriage ting was very spirited, and a great deal of fully "punished" about the face and head burt under the eye, and a slight scratch on

The Free Thinkers. AN ISLE OF THEIR OWN .-- A man named vier, a vigorous apostle of sublimated stuff and nonsense, has conceived the brilliant idea of purchasing an island in the South Pacific ocean, for the exclusive occupancy of free thinkers of every grade. Meetings for the agitation of the scheme bave been held for several Sundays past, in a grove in the vicinity of New York, and have been largely and enthusiastically attended. Tyler has issued general improvement of the premise a long document, in which the whole plan is unfolded, and a regular organization, under the name of the "The Equitable Emigration Association," has been formed. The pioneer vessel is expected to sail about the middle of the coming October, and will beat about among the islands of the Pacific, until one is found suitable for the purposes of the Association.

On Monday last, the sheriff of Lapeer ounty, Michigan, arrested two men, named Seeley and Feacher, charged with making and passing counterfeit money, and lodged them in Lapeer jail. On Tuesday morning, the deputy sheriff caught four more of the same stamp, three of whom were locked up in the same prison, and the fourth was taken to Mt. Clemens jail. Same day, the sheriff of Macomb county arrested Dr. Bostwick four weeks, and a reduction made let and his son at Armada, upon whom a five-dellar gold piece and two bogus half-dellars were found. They were safely lodged in iail at Mt. Clemens.

Lightning and Lotteries. In his charge to the jury, on Tuesday, Judge McClure spoke of the statistical savan down East who had earefully noted down the number of persons struck by lightning it one year, and compared with those who bad frawn prizes in lotteries for the same period, arriving at the conclusion that three persons were struck by lightning to one who had drawn a prize. Rather encouraging, that, o lottery adventurers .- Pittsburg Journal.

\$200 REWARD!!—Ranaway from the service of Rev. J. P. McGuire, piscopal High School, Fairfax County, Va., turday, 10th inst., Negro Man "OSCAR aged about 30 years, 5 feet 4 inches in height, square built, mulatto color, thick oushy suit of hair, round full face, and when spoken to has a pleasant manner-clothes not I will give \$200 for his recovery if taken out

the State, or \$150 if taken in the State, and secured so that I get him again. T. D. FENDALL. jy 15-eoti

burg, Loudoun county, Va., on Thursday, 17th ORED ACRES, with an abundance of timber inst., negro man "LEN," aged about 23 years, about 54 feet high, well built, dark copper color, or more Springs of excellent water on each, and round broad face, and when spoken to has a downcast look. He had on a suit of light tion, is well set in grass, thereby rendering this clothes when he left, but I suppose he took other and dark clothes with him. I will give \$200 for his recovery, if taken out of the State, or \$150 if taken in the State, and secured so that

\$100 REWARD.—Ranaway from the farm of the subscriber, near Centreville, Fairfax County, Va., on the night of 5th instant, negro woman HARRIET, about 35 ears of age, black, 5 feet 3 or 4 inches high. d tolerably likely. She was purchased by me Messrs. Dickinson & Hill, in Richmond, and rmerly came from King George County. I will give the above reward if returned to me. or secured so that I can get her.

A. S. GRIGSBY.
Fairfax County, Va., ap 5-eotf

SIOO REWARD—Ranaway from the boy JOHN CAMPBELL, aged about 17, rather small, very black, rough skin, down cast look and gruff spoken. I will give \$50 if taken in the counties of

Charles or Prince George's Md., and \$100 if taken elsewhere, and secured so that I get him will sell either the whole in one lo HEZIKIAH BRAWNER. Charles County, Md., jy 19-d3t\*

50.000 FRUIT TREES FOR SALE NURSERIES, situated on the Alexandria and turther particulars will be forms Leesburg Turnpike, near Falls' Church, Fairfax County, Va. All orders for Alexandria, Wash ington, and Georgetown, will be delivered .rinted catalogues sent to all who desire them. ID All communications addressed to T. B. MUNSON, Falls' Church,

Fairfax County, Va M ARSHALL HOUSE, CORNER OF KING AND PITT STREETS, ALEXANDRIA, VA.—FARE \$1.50.—In consequence of circumstances be- limited in number to 10 or 12 yond his control, Mr. G. W. GOLDSBY will take possession of the above named Hotel, on doun, about 40 miles from Alexa the 26th inst., instead of the 1st, as before ad-J. R. GRIGSBY, Proprietor. vertised.

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I INSEED OIL-A full supply, received, and for sale by H. COOK & CO., Sarepta Hall.

HHDS. P. R. SUGAR, part prime, in store and for sale by MARSHALL & WARD,

We published the other day our of correspondence from the water the fashionable resorts are going

It is not a bad sign when the teas

It is an oft told tale, but alas. that Alexandria is much infested , dies, who commit depredations a stopped? Cannot the Common the city, whose duty it is to provide enfety and security of its citizens, police force sufficiently "strong the property of peaceable citizens t wilfully injured and destroyed? A is beginning to enjoy a reputation a beset with rowdies, and any stranger the same at once, and it may presen good citizens from coming here to The police force ought to be improve Alexandria will never be what she is serves to be, from her natural facility law and order prevail.

Is the County Jan a secure of holding in confinement prisoners and nals? How many have escaped the in the last few years? The attention County Court is asked to the sut whole community is interested in

STRIBLING SPRINGS.—This Most treat, in Augusta County, Va. burg, will be under the managemen PETER H. WOODWARD, formerly at River, and Healing Springs. The Proprietor respectfully an valids and a pleasure seeking public

season, after the 10th of June, he w pared to offer visitors the most please modations in the Virginia mour The Waters of this place are fact, the visitor at these Springs his tage of all the various waters belong entire mineral region of Virginia.

The SULPHUR WATER, excelled by non-

that of Greenbrier. The ALUM Springs, inferior to none for the last five years; with the Chalvis Free-Stone Waters, all at hand, in a render this place, properly, the M SPRINGS OF VIRGINIA.

For pleasure-seekers, there will be attendance, and the amusements and forded by mountain resorts. An experienced Physician will res Springs.

TERMS :- \$10 per week-\$30 for a season. For less than a week St. be charged. A line of superior four horse Mrs

will leave Staunton daily, for this pir the arrival of the Eastern cars. A line of STAGES will pass route from Harrisonburg to Bath Alus three times a week, leaving Harriso Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays

CHESLEY KINNEY PR Augusta county, Va., je 21-colm DOTOMAC LAND FOR SALEdersigned desires to sell a TE LAND, on the Waters of Potomac Stafford County, Va., containing DRED AND TWENTY ACRES the Creek (which is navigable) distant about one mile from Fredericksburg and Potomac Rai soil is very productive in all the

There is on the land inexhaustille finest shell Marl. A large quantity Oak and Pine Wood may be cut from worth on the shore of the creek ! four dollars per cord. Also, a good dar and Locust, Yellow Popular and

crops, but particularly adapted to

Tobacco and Grass, though it is

Timber. There is a meadow now yielding of \$500 worth of Hay per annum fourteen Acres of land, which may to fifty acres of prime Meadow. well all over the Land, which reble for grazing purposes. Inde-Altogether it is a very valuable trace disposed to sell it below its va another large farm adjoining it. sufficient force to manage b sons disposed to purchase such amine it, or communicate with m Accokeek Post-Office, Stafford cou

Stafford Co., ap 2-2aw6m FOR SALE.—Those very ia lands, called "BUSHY RID TATION," consisting of ONE TO AND SEVENTY-ONE ACRES Prince William county, Va., 35 exandria, and about the same discities of Washington and Georg wards of 400 acres are heavily balance is in various states of present, there are three STEADS on the estate b

conveniently divided into 4, 5, a farms, with an appropriation of timbered lands, springs of pure wa each. A market for cord wood at can be found on the Orange Railroad, which runs through that as can be agreed upon to suit accommodating terms. Persons view these lands, &c., will be shown by Mr. Albert F. A. King, who di of the homesteads called Gamma tion to the subscriber. EDWARD jy 2-eolm' ▼ City Road Alen

MIDDLEBURG ACADEMY 1st of September next, and close June following. It is designed to b ry for the University of Virginia, 4 of study and system of instruadapted to that purpose. The boar small, quiet village, in the souther from the Plains Station, on the Mass Railroad. Its healthfulness, beauty refinement of society, and church

render it a most desirable location! TERMS:-For Board and Turbet every thing except lights. \$224able the 1st of September and the February. JAMES B. BAKER For Circulars and further ddress the Principal.

Middleburg, Va., jy 13-eo?m CUMBERLAND COAL in Sale by [jy 12-dlw] D. BOYDS